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AN overwhelming success. "Prices would have doubled or even tripled had we not had it." He said that before the freeze went into effect, on June 24, Israeli suppliers were raising their prices at a faster pace than suppliers overseas. With the freeze, the pace has been equalized, as the Public Price Committee approved local price increases only if they were due to higher prices for imported raw materials.

This month, he said, the committee has received about 35 requests for price increase approvals, compared with 75 last month. "If we can confine the general price level increase to within one per cent a

PLENTY OF RICE

Persons who are stocking up on rice for fear that the price will soon rise are just wasting their time and tying up their money needlessly, according to Dr. Mendelbaum.

He said there was plenty of that staple food in the country's warehouses and in ships en route to Israel, and the price to the consumer will definitely remain unchanged, thanks to the Government's subsidy supports—despite the fact that international rice prices have soared in the past two years from approximately \$112 to \$400 per ton.

month, I shall be satisfied," he stated.

Food supplies for the approaching holiday season will be plentiful, he continued, and consumers will even benefit from a few voluntary price reductions.

He said large quantities of filled hake ("bakala") and mackerel have arrived in the country recently, as have more than 500 tons of frozen beef liver. The latter will retail at 11.5 per kilo for the South American variety, and 11.75 for the North American. He urged all consumers to report immediately any violations of these or any other prices to any regional office of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Last week the Supermarket and Tzohar chain's supermarket chains announced reductions in the price of frozen beef for the holidays, and the Atlantic Fishing Company said it would charge less for its hake.

Yesterday, two large food distributors notified the Jerusalem Merchants Association they are following suit. Tzohar has cut the price of its soaps, detergents, shampoos, tooth pastes and cosmetics by five to 15 per cent. Prop and Sons, a major food wholesaler, announced price cuts on three of its lines: Tetley Tea will sell for 95 agorot a box of 25 tea bags instead of 11.10; a 170-gram box of Danish cornflakes is down from

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(UPI). — Three Israeli Air Force, made a display here yesterday to mark the independence day.

The 201 St. transport-borne helicopters and transport-borne aircraft were displayed in a variety of maneuvers, including a formation of 24 aircraft and a transport-borne aircraft, with its four-man crew or drop 17 fully-equipped paratroopers.

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Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the U.N., called on Foreign Minister Golda Meir yesterday to discuss the situation in the Middle East.

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By HIRSCH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Only 21 of the 9,000 marchers who set out on the first lap of the Three Day March at dawn yesterday failed to complete the 30-kilometre course. This is reported to be the lowest number of drop-outs in the March's 19-year history.

Yesterday's section of the March through the Samarian hills north of Beit El, was the hardest, the last 15 kilometres being up-hill.

This morning over 8,000 Gdama youth will join the main body of marchers, having arrived at the Beit-El camp site in groups throughout yesterday. Today's route will be in a similar area. Tomorrow, the marchers converge on Jerusalem.

The weather yesterday was ideal: a slight chill in the early morning when the first marchers left the main camp, and overcast until about 11.00, by which time most of the participants had completed two-thirds of the route.

All marchers questioned were satisfied with the arrangements and organization. At three-kilometre intervals along the route water trucks and ambulances — which remained largely unused — awaited the marchers, and at the 11th and 22nd kilometres there were rest camps with canteen and medical facilities.

CAMPS IN THE GLENS

These camps, situated in shady glens, also had synagogues for religious marchers who had not managed to say early morning prayers, having set out before dawn. Boot repair shops and blister-popping specialists who had not a moment's rest throughout the morning.

Care had been taken to ensure that long queues would not form at the canteens by having six separate trucks to dispense services. All foreign participants were met at the entrance to the camps by multi-lingual girl soldiers who ex-

'East Front' chiefs plan more talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian head of state Hafez Assad were reported yesterday to be planning further summit meetings with Jordan's King Hussein to coordinate their political and military strategy.

Beirut's usually well-informed newspaper, "Al-Nahar," yesterday said that the three leaders were expected to meet in Damascus in November, and in Amman at the beginning of next year. The three heads of state met last week in Cairo and agreed to normalize their relations.

The summit meetings with Hussein are opposed by the Palestinian terrorists. Fatah chief Yasser Arafat yesterday said that the terrorists had "intentionally" kept out of the Cairo and the Damascus reconciliation talks with Amman, because the "Hussein of 1973 remained that of 1970." In 1970 the Jordanian monarch clamped down on the terrorists who were expelled from Jordan the following year.

In an interview with "Al-Nahar," Arafat said that the terrorists "believe King Hussein had made no policy changes that deserve rapprochement." He indicated that the two capitals' change in attitude toward Hussein was already having an effect on their attitude towards the terrorists. The Arab scene he said was now "a big swamp," threatening to engulf the terrorist movement.

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Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave (right) greets British Prime Minister Edward Heath on his arrival at Baldonnel Military Airfield near Dublin yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

U.K., Eire Premiers meet amid bombings

LONDON (AP). — Mystery guerrillas yesterday struck at British diplomats, soldiers and civilians in a new surge of violence coinciding with day-long talks between Prime Ministers of Britain and Eire.

One of three letter-bombs, mailed from Paris to senior envoys in the Zaire Republic, Portugal and Gibraltar, exploded in Zaire, injuring a security officer. The Foreign Office, which disclosed the incidents, said the other two devices were safely defused in Lisbon and Gibraltar.

In the Irish Republic, massive security precautions were in operation as the British and Irish Prime Ministers, Edward Heath and Liam Cosgrave, sought to coordinate actions and policies that would halt the bomb-and-bullet campaign that has plagued the province of Northern Ireland since 1969.

Egyptian ex-minister sees alternative to war

CAIRO (Reuters). — A former Egyptian Minister has said that surrender is one of the practical possibilities facing his country in its conflict with Israel. In an outspoken speech at a seminar in the National Assembly Sunday, former Education Minister Mohammed Hilmy Murad said that the three courses of action facing the Arabs were to fight, to freeze the situation or to surrender.

By fighting, he said, "I do not mean an unplanned or suicidal battle."

"I told Abdel Nasser in front of everybody, a long time ago, that unless we get from the Russians weapons which would enable us to hit Israel in depth, then we have no hope of victory," Dr. Murad continued.

"Either we enter an immediate battle whose calculations have been well studied, or freeze the situation — as some people urge — and begin by building ourselves from the inside, as China did with Formosa; freezing the situation and starting by rooting out prostitution and flies until she manufactured the atomic bomb."

"The third alternative is that a defeated person surrenders," Germany and Japan emerged

Chile coup to U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Cuba was expected to accuse the U.S. of complicity in last week's military coup in Chile when the Security Council, due to meet here late last night (Israel time).

The meeting was called as diplomats stream into New York for today's opening of the annual 13-week session of the General Assembly.

The Council was summoned urgently to deal with allegations by Cuba that the Chilean armed forces which toppled the regime of President Salvador Allende also attacked the Cuban Embassy in Santiago and damaged a Cuban freighter said to have been in international waters after unloading a cargo of sugar at a Chilean port.

Few observers doubted, however, that Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon Quesada would take aim at the U.S., asserting that a guiding role in the revolution was played by the U.S. President Allende, Latin American freely elected Marx who perished in the coup.

The Cuban Envoy was considered likely to recall the U.S. role in the 1970 election in 1970.

The U.S. has rejected involvement in the takeover.

Chile's U.N. representative, Ambassador Humberto Delgado, a distinguished poet and a distinguished politician, was the coup.

Chile will be represented by its Consul-General in New York, Raul Mar, coming to the U.S. was legal adviser to the Ministry in Santiago.

Fierce regin

By ARI RAITH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SANTIAGO. — The curfew imposed by the governing junta all over Chile since last Tuesday was lifted, for the first time, for 12 hours yesterday as all shops were open and public services operated by order of the military rulers.

The junta issued the order in an effort to bring the country back to a "state of normal affairs," and no one it appeared, disobeyed the order. It was the first time since the general strike was declared against the Allende Government on September 5 that all shopping and public services were fully operational — but the feeling, even on the part of those who favoured Allende's overthrow, was one of apprehension since it appears the junta is tougher and fiercer than had been expected.

Leaders of the military junta have gone to great lengths over radio and television to stress that they are a "non-political" government, and will not interfere with either the left or the right, but are interested only in getting Chile's "National Reconstruction" started. At the same time, every effort has been made to discredit Allende personally and his regime.

Rumours have spread about pornography being found in Allende's home and large amounts of foreign currency in the homes of his top officials.

APPEALS FOR BLOOD

The junta has declined to release any casualty figures, but modest estimates run into thousands of killed and wounded, mainly among left-wing extremists. The only proof that there are many wounded are the Government appeals over radio and television for people to donate blood. Lone left-wing snipers — "Francotiradores" — continue to hold out in some pockets of resistance in various parts of the city, including the centre around the former Presidential Palace — La Moneda — and shots can be heard every evening after dusk, as soon as the curfew goes into effect. Night curfew has not yet been lifted.

The official figures for the dead and wounded, released by the junta, appear grossly understated to those who witnessed the fighting all Tuesday and part of Wednesday, when air force bombers and heavy tanks pitched in the battle. A high-ranking officer said in all of Chile only 72 civilians were killed — but he conceded that many of the wounded might have died in the hospitals.

The official figures for the arrested are 5,200 — 4,400 of them in Santiago. Most of these are said to be held at the National Stadium. However, judging by the reports of many families, the figures are in fact much much larger. There have been reports of cruel treatment of the prisoners held by the junta.

MINISTER'S REASONS

The new Minister of Interior, General Oscar Bonilla, on Friday gave his first press conference to both local and foreign correspondents, at which he only agreed to explain the reasons for the military revolution — "in order to save Chile from utter chaos."

He said the armed forces broke their 40-year tradition of non-intervention in the nation's political affairs, and decided to overthrow the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende, because "the minority wanted to enslave the majority."

Chile's political divisions would have led to a civil war, he said, that would have been much bloodier than the two-three day affair of overthrowing the Allende Government.

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Allende's w arrives in M

MEXICO (AP). — The Chilean President Salvador Allende arrived here on Sunday from New Delhi and appealed for world tests, saying "fascism has our country."

A banner-waving crowd of 1,000 greeted the Chilean plane carrying the President to Mexico City's Benito Juarez International Airport.

In New Delhi, Cuba's Fidel Castro said yesterday that Allende's government was "a Fascist government" and that the U.S. "the U.S. fathers of the creature, news conference during en route home from a visit to North Vietnam."

Asked what proof he had up his accusation, Castro throughout Allende's rule had maintained close relations with the Chilean Army and supplied it with weapons and time weapons drawn loans.

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plained what services could be obtained where.

The first marchers completed the route by 8.15, covering the 30 kilometres in an amazing three-and-a-half hours. Most of the contestants, however, particularly large groups, came into base towards noon, having to battle the steep inclines when the sun broke through the clouds at 11.00 o'clock.

Spirit was high. Clapping and songs could be heard from the first mile to the last, and banners bearing the names and colours of the various groups dotted the serpentine route.

HELPED BY RADIO

Marchers too tired to make their own music were able to tune in on transistors to the Army Radio Programme which started broadcasts at 1.00 a.m. specially for the March, punctuating pop music selections with a constant flow of March news.

The oldest contestant to walk yesterday was an 85-year-old Dane who politely turned down a suggestion that he join other "oldsters" on the last two days only. Dressed in bright red slacks, a black shirt and a huge hat, the old man looked sprightly and in good spirits as he entered the last lap shortly after 10 in the morning.

The youngest contestant — who despite constant efforts by this reporter could not be found — is a 16-year-old girl who marched with her father. Tomorrow's march will walk the last lap in Jerusalem, together with her father, brother and two sisters.

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ONLY 21 DROP OUT 9,000 stride through Samaria on Three Day March opener



THIS IS NOTHING — after the Alps, say these two stalwarts from Switzerland, photographed by Mike Goldberg yesterday on their 30 km. stroll up and down the Samarian hills on the first day of the Three Day March.

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Ahdut Avoda demurs as Ben-Aharon presses for party showdown

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon yesterday demanded and got full backing from his influential Kibbutz Hameuhad Movement for a further term at the Histadrut helm. However, the kibbutz leaders who provide the financial and organizational backbone of ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda did not accept his demand for an immediate showdown at the Labour Party executive forum.

While Mr. Ben-Aharon also enjoys the backing of Mapam and ex-Rafi, the ex-Mapam majority remains adamant against submitting to his demands.

At yesterday's Kibbutz Hameuhad executive meeting, Mr. Ben-Aharon abandoned his protestation of last week that the Alignment's decline in the Histadrut elections was a vote of non-confidence in him personally and therefore he had no choice but to resign. Instead he took the offensive against the ex-Mapam leadership.

"It is an absolute scandal that the identity of the Secretary-General is not yet known, for in the 1969 Histadrut elections the next Secretary-General was known," Mr. Ben-Aharon said.

He again claimed that the Labour Party leadership and election campaign committee machinery did little to help him.

The Kibbutz Hameuhad meeting registered its support for Mr. Ben-Aharon serving a second term. However it did not adopt a resolution,

as demanded by Ben-Aharon, to call for a special session of the Labour Party executive bodies to hold a vote on the issue. It is understood that the Ahdut Ha'avoda kibbutz leadership feared that it would lose if it pressed for a showdown now at the Labour Party Central Committee. They hope that in behind-the-scenes manoeuvring they might keep Ben-Aharon in office, now that he has apparently abandoned his threat to resign.

Mapam and Rafi prefer having the decision on Ben-Aharon made now. Histadrut organizational department head Aharon Harel, the senior ex-Rafi man on the Histadrut Central Committee, told this reporter "the party has to decide now either way."

When the Kibbutz Hameuhad meeting got down to choosing its four Knesset candidates as part of ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda's eight-man quota in the Labour Alignment list, it sidestepped a possibly painful dilemma of having to choose between its three top leaders for Cabinet Membership by unanimously reconfirming Israel Galili, Yigal Alon and Ben-Aharon. In 1969 they had a secret ballot with the two highest vote getters — Galili and Alon — going to the Cabinet. Their fourth Knesset candidate is Labour Party Deputy Secretary-General Avraham Gever.

The Kibbutz younger leadership tried unsuccessfully to challenge Mr. Gever's nomination by inserting a Miss Rake Rabin, a Kibbutz Manara who is Mr. Yitzhak Rabin's sister.

Begin - Weizman 'Sulha' called off

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A meeting scheduled yesterday between Herut Chairman Menachem Begin and Ezer Weizman to resolve differences between them was called off at the last moment.

Mr. Weizman informed the Herut Chairman last week, by letter, that he was pulling out of politics and would not be a Knesset candidate because of the "disgraceful" negotiations which brought the Likud into being. Some Gahal leaders tried to persuade the former Air Force Chief to reconsider and apparently arranged for a meeting with Mr. Begin. No reason was given yesterday for the cancellation.

Meanwhile the Herut leadership convened yesterday at Beit Jabotinsky to choose the appointments committee that will select Herut Knesset candidates. Some changes are expected. There is pressure from

some sections of the party who believe Dr. Yohanan Rabin should make way for a younger man. However, the veteran Herut economic expert enjoys strong backing from Mr. Begin.

Mr. Begin and his veteran followers crushed the possibility of any internal opposition in the appointments committee.

He countered a bid to have the Knesset candidates elected in a more democratic fashion, like the Liberals whose central committee had last week selected their first 25 candidates by secret ballot.

Mr. Begin, who had handpicked the appointments committee and its chairman, his loyal lieutenant Haim Landau, said the "so-called democracy of the Liberals is only for show. A smaller appointments committee will really decide," Mr. Begin got his majority, 113 for his motion, and 43 against.

German Labour Minister due

West German Labour Minister Walter Arndt is due in Israel on Sunday for a four-day visit as guest of Labour Minister Yosef Aloni. A Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

Mr. Arndt is scheduled to meet with Premier Golda Meir and to sign an agreement on reciprocal pension rights between Germany and Israel, during his four-day visit.

50,000 have seen settlers' show

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — More than 50,000 persons have already visited the "100 Years of Jewish Settlement" exhibition in Tel Aviv.

One of the most successful pavilions at the exhibition at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Grounds has been that devoted to settlers' arts and crafts, where visitors can buy paintings, photographs and other items. The pavilion has been selling about IL10,000 worth of goods a day.

Anti-partition Labour group established

TEL AVIV. — The "Labour Movement for the Land of Israel" which is fighting in the coming Knesset elections as part of Likud, held its foundation ceremony in Tel Aviv on Sunday.

Some 200 party activists were present at Beit Sokolov, including Aluf (Res.) Avraham Yoffe — the party's candidate in a "safe place" on the Likud's Knesset list — author Moshe Shamir and Dr. Haim Yehli. Shamir explained that the "Land of Israel Movement" had turned down Gahal's earlier appeal to join the Likud, but had agreed to permit a group of its members belonging to the Labour Party to join on their own. He said the Labour Movement was "defeatist" and did not do enough in the fields of settlement and aliyah. (Itim)

Meir meets Georgians

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Premier Golda Meir met for three hours on Sunday with a group of Georgian immigrants who want "a realistic place" for Rafael Bar-Lavi (Salovashvili), secretary of the Georgian Immigrants Association, on the Alignment's Knesset list. The immigrants presented a petition with 11,000 signatures, supporting Bar-Lavi's candidacy. According to a release issued by the association, the discussion was frank and Mrs. Meir expressed interest in how the Georgians were being absorbed.

No replacement for Surkiss

TEL AVIV. — The post of Labour Party Deputy Secretary-General (Rafi) remains vacant for the time being, following the resignation on Sunday of Mordechai Surkiss M.K. He took this step after his Rafi colleagues voted him only to tenth place on their list of Knesset candidates. Rafi has eight safe places on the Labour list.

The section's leadership, as well as other groups in the Labour Party, are trying to persuade Mr. Surkiss to retract his resignation. The meeting of Rafi members of the Labour Party Central Committee slated for Tuesday to discuss this matter has been called off.

Man held for raping daughter

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday refused to set bail for a 38-year-old man charged with the repeated rape of his daughter from the time she was 13 until after she was married at 17. The judge said she would consider bail only after hearing statements from the girl and the accused's wife. The prosecution contended that the accused — whose name was not released — has been in detention for a long time but failed to his release on bail. The man was charged, had married his daughter, had four children, and was still in jail, although she is married elsewhere. The girl's husband was arrested on the charge.



HOLIDAY CARDS.—A floral design seems to amuse the young man at the right as he glances through the selection of Rosh Hashana greeting cards at this open-air stand in Tel Aviv. (Starphoto)

Lebanese spuds for '7th year'

Representatives of the Sabbatical Year Observance Committee were at Allenby Bridge yesterday to inspect the importing of Lebanese-grown potatoes through Jordan.

The Jewish calendar year about to end, 5733, is a sabbatical year — which means that strictly observant Jews do not eat produce grown by Jews. Throughout the year they have been buying fruit and vegetables from West Bank farmers who have not been able to supply potatoes. So 250 tons of potatoes have been imported from Lebanon.

The committee was given permission to import carrots through the Allenby Bridge.

The committee's representatives were joined at the bridge by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who came there to inspect arrangements made by the Military Government in preparation for the introduction of year-round visits by residents of neighbouring countries. (Itim)

669 STUDENTS yesterday crossed at Kantara from Sinai to Egypt under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

Rafah will end hired Arab labour in spring

Two moshavim in the Rafah Approaches yesterday agreed they would stop using hired Arab labour by next spring.

Representatives of Sadot and Netiv Ha'asara, at a meeting in Jerusalem with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, agreed to end this practice by March or April, with the understanding that the Zionist Organization would finance complete mechanization of their farm work. Until then, a limited number of permits for hired labour would be issued.

Palestinians infiltrate into W. Germany

NEW YORK (AFP). — The West German authorities have disclosed that several hundred Palestinians have infiltrated into West Germany in the past few months, according to a "Newsweek" report. The report says the Palestinians proceed from East Berlin to West Berlin, seeking "political asylum." Their number is reported to reach an average of 60 per week.

Fatah were behind Paris Saudi Embassy kidnapping

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
An authoritative Kuwaiti newspaper yesterday charged that the Fatah were behind the operation in which five Arab gunmen kidnapped four Saudi Arabian diplomats in Paris and then flew them to Kuwait a fortnight ago.

The newspaper, "Ar-Rai al-Aam," said that the operation was masterminded by the Fatah representative in Iraq, Abu Nidal. The paper said he is a left-winger, known for his hostility to Saudi Arabia and Jordan. The gunmen demanded the release of Fatah leader Abu Daoud, now in a Jordanian prison.

Fatah had earlier denied any connection with the operation. However after it failed, Fatah sought the "extradition" of the five gunmen, for "interrogation and trial." Obviously under terrorist pressure, Kuwait was said to be considering handing over the five gunmen to the Fatah-sponsored Palestine Liberation Organization.

The paper said the Fatah leadership claimed their representative in Iraq had acted without the knowledge of the movement's headquarters. They emphasized that such "commando operations" were normally planned jointly by at least five Fatah leaders including Yasser Arafat, who at the time was attending the non-aligned conference in Algiers.

The charges made against the Fatah by the Kuwaiti newspaper

Waldheim says: U.N. to keep trying in M.E.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday that he will continue contacts with Arab and Israeli leaders pending the U.N. General Assembly, which opens today, in hopes of developing ideas for progress following his recent five-nation Middle East tour.

"The talks I had with the leaders of the five countries have given me a new insight into their positions and their problems. I hope that my visit was also useful to them, not least in showing that the U.N. is determined to continue its efforts to assist them in finding a just and lasting settlement," he said. "As far as the Jarring mission is concerned, nothing has changed. It is evident that I shall keep Jarring informed. I had a meeting with him just before I left for the Middle East."

Suspicion about cousin delays El Al flight

LOD AIRPORT. — An El Al jumbo was delayed an hour at Lod Airport yesterday because an American passenger expressed the fear that a relative may have put a bomb in her valise.

Miss Martha Grau, a tourist from Wichita, Kansas, told a steward shortly before the plane was due to take off that her cousin, who was mentally unstable and had Arab contacts in his job as a petrol station attendant, may have tampered with her luggage.

Miss Grau, a lecturer in chemistry, was taken off the plane and her luggage was removed. The plane then took off. She left on a later flight after it was established that there was nothing suspicious in her luggage. (Itim)

Technicians may give up phone monopoly

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Government telephone engineers are weighing a request by Communications Minister Shimon Peres to permit installation of telephone accessories and extension lines by private technicians. At present, only Communications Ministry personnel are authorized to do such work, at a pre-set schedule of fees.

A Ministry spokesman said that Mr. Peres, meeting with the telephone staff works committee on Friday, pointed to the rapidly mounting backlog of orders for such work, with approximately 1,000 new orders coming in each month. He said a survey indicated that many phone subscribers would be prepared to pay an extra fee to private technicians to save time.

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NETANYA. — Injured when tested by a soldier last night, two children, legs while in the hospital. The nine said that the government sought a formula for the transit of Russian Jewish after first-aid treatment. The soldier

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important sources drew attention to what they described as significant statements: 1) That the Austrian undertaking only that facilities would be drawn for group travel. 2) Dr. Kreisky, despite dissonance, was to stop the "accommodation" of Jews at the Schoenau camp. He said that "we shall think to have" the Chancellor, in an interview with Israel Television, of the transit of emigrants in the past. This is an organizational problem, but all for the airlines

Two cement thieves get jail terms

TEL AVIV. — Two cement thieves were sent to jail on Sunday by the District Court here.

Reuven Davish, 22, of Ramat Gan, and Yehezkel Chen, 27, of Hadar Yosef, admitted stealing cement worth IL6,000 from four building sites in the Tel Aviv-Herzliya area during last May and June.

In passing sentence, Judge Benjamin Cohen noted that the two "had tried to solve the cement shortage in their own way, but failed because they were caught."

He sentenced Davish to one year in prison, with another year suspended, and Chen to six months in prison with six months suspended.

Torenstein from Barcelona

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